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## CUPE work-to-rule job action began Monday

*Education unions bargaining across the province*

**SUE TIFFIN**

*Staff Reporter*

Work-to-rule began Sept. 30 for CUPE members, which includes educational assistants, clerical staff, custodians and library staff across the province, including the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, after two additional days of contract negotiations over this past weekend between the union and Doug Ford's government failed to see a deal reached.

An email sent to CUPE local members on Sept. 25 outlined the work-to-rule instruction documents, noting central bargaining "has proven to be very difficult."

Under work-to-rule job action, CUPE members are asked, among other things,

to not perform the duties of any other member, not attend training sessions on unpaid time, not volunteer, to work at a safe pace, not answer emails, texts or calls from supervisors outside of work hours, and take breaks and lunch with other CUPE members.

Custodial members are asked, among other things, to not supervise students, not complete ground maintenance including grass cutting and shovelling, not pick up garbage outside, not use personal tools and equipment and not clean any ministry unfunded areas such as hallways, office areas and gymnasiums.

Clerical and secretarial members are asked, among other things, to not supervise children, not clear jams or perform

**see CUPE page 2**

## Changes to library suggested at budget meeting

**CHAD INGRAM**

*Staff Reporter*

Converting more library branches to book depots or reducing operating hours at some branches were among the ideas broached during a budget-focused meeting of the Haliburton County Public Library board on Sept. 25.

A draft budget report prepared by

library CEO Bessie Sullivan showed a total library budget increase for 2020 of nearly \$85,000. The library's annual budget is in the \$1-million range, the bulk of that cost being wages and benefits. Wages and benefits are increasing by nearly \$52,000 for 2020. The book budget is slated for an increase of nearly \$6,000, with a five per cent increase being the supplier's recommendation, for a total of nearly \$125,000 for 2020. This does

**see INTER page 2**



### Danny Michel performs for sold-out pavilion

Canadian singer/songwriter Danny Michel performs for a sold out crowd on Sept. 20 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Michel kicked off the Haliburton County Folk Society's 2019-2020 Concert Series, which continues with Irish Mythen on Nov. 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

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# CUPE says it's protecting education services for students

from page 1

repairs on photocopiers or laminators, not update the school website or social media pages, not administer medication and not participate in school functions outside of work hours.

Educational assistants are asked, among other things, to not buy supplies with their own money, to supervise children in their assignment only, to not perform safety procedures on the bus including harnessing or buckling in that is the responsibility of the bus driver, and to not prepare materials of any kind for class.

Across the province, CUPE represents 55,000 education workers and bargaining has been conducted by CUPE's Ontario School Board Council of Unions.

"We've always said that any job action we take will have at its heart the protection of education services for students," said Laura Walton, president of CUPE's OSBCU, in a Sept. 25 press release. "And this year we've seen those services decimated: school libraries closed over students' lunch breaks because there aren't enough library workers; school cleaning cut to the point that custodians are told they can only vacuum kindergarten

classrooms once a week; eight or nine students with special needs now supported by a single education assistant; communications with parents affected because some schools have lost their school secretaries. If it takes job action to restore these services, then so be it. This is something worth fighting for."

Earlier this month, CUPE locals around the province voted 93 per cent for job action. Locally, the bargaining unit representing office, clerical, technical and educational assistants voted 97.4 per cent in favour of a strike mandate and custodial and maintenance staff voted 98.8 per cent in favour.

In a Sept. 29 evening press release from Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, he said: "It is deeply disappointing that CUPE has decided to end talks this weekend, and proceed with a partial withdrawal of services, despite a limited number of outstanding items at the table. The Crown and the employers tabled a reasonable offer and expanded our offer through the negotiations with one interest in mind: landing a deal that keeps our kids in class. We have offered proposals to address compensation, job security and funding for additional staffing. A key issue that remains is resolving rising absen-

teeism rates, and the impact that has on students and schools."

Lecce's press release states negotiations will continue, and that additional bargaining dates "to bring everyone back to the table so that we can ensure our kids remain in class" have been requested.

"During this period of job action, student safety will remain the utmost priority – a position I know we all share. We stand with parents working to protect our students' futures, invest in their potential and ensure they remain in the classroom."

At press time, contract talks for the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario are ongoing, with strike votes beginning Sept. 30, continuing into October. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation began substantive bargaining on Sept. 30. A strike vote has not been taken. Negotiations are ongoing for the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, with the union not having taken a strike vote yet. For more information regarding labour action in TLDSB, visit [www.tldsb.ca/labour-updates](http://www.tldsb.ca/labour-updates).

## Inter-library loan program 'one of the most valuable things in a rural community'

from page 1

not include an e-book budget, with e-books purchased mainly with money from fundraising group Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. There's an increase of \$1,500 for computer equipment, in keeping with the replacement schedule, as well as a \$10,000 reduction in known donations.

The report also indicates it would cost \$15,000 to keep the inter-library loan program operating at the same capacity it had been in 2018.

In the spring, the Ford government made a 50 per cent funding reduction to the Southern Ontario Library Service, which operates an inter-library loan program, allowing users from different library systems within the province to access materials from other collections, those materials transported by vans. As a result of the funding cut, SOLS ceased operation of the inter-library loan courier, leaving public libraries to carry on the service themselves through use of Canada Post.

"For the 2020 budget the board will have to decide at what capacity they want to be offering this service or if we want to be offering it at all," Sullivan's report reads.

While it is funded mostly by the County of Haliburton, the library, like all libraries, is operated by a board. The board consists half of members of county council, and half of members of the public.

Board members spoke favourably of funding the continuation of an inter-library loan service.

"I personally think I'd want to see that reinstated," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts, the board's

chairwoman. "Our system can only hold so much material."

"I think it's one of the most valuable things in a rural community," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Sullivan told the board that demand for inter-library loans outpaces capacity, and that re-instating the inter-library loan system, along with more downloadable materials, are the two most common sentiments she hears from library patrons.

"The people I'm hearing from most are the entrepreneurs . . . people who need very specific information," Sullivan said, regarding inter-library loans.

Moffatt wondered if finding money to reinstate the program could not be done through a specific fundraising campaign.

"It would take really good marketing, because it's not a thing, it's a service," said Sullivan, indicating fundraising campaigns are often tied to capital purchases.

"This isn't like \$100,000 we're asking," said board member Sally Howson.

Sullivan also told the board that if U.S. President Donald Trump is successful in imposing tariffs on China, it could put a wallop on the library budget, since many books are printed in China. She said that as many as 75 per cent of the books the library purchases could increase in price by 20 per cent.

"I think there comes a point, when there are these external pressures, and things over which we don't have any control, that some tough decisions have to be made," said Moffatt. "So, if the Haliburton County Public Library, and in fact any library service, may no longer have the luxury of trying to be everything to everyone."

She noted that many municipalities are pulling back to core services in the wake of mounting financial pressures.

"If you've got 10 things on your library table that you're offering, and there isn't enough money to do all them, what would you give up?" Moffatt said. "If you had to give something up, what would you give up? I know it's a horrible question, and a really tough question, and I don't really expect an answer, but I think this is where this is heading."

Moffatt also said at some point, she thought there needed to be a discussion about the number of branches in Highlands East. Of the seven branches of the Haliburton County Public Library, four – in Wilberforce, Gooderham, Cardiff and Highland Grove – are located in

Highlands East.

"I think that has to be part of that conversation, is consolidation of services into fewer locations, maybe move the hours around a little bit," Moffatt said.

Of the four branches in Highlands East, only the Wilberforce branch is a standalone building, the other branches located within other facilities, and with a couple of them – Highland Grove and Cardiff – open fewer than 10 hours per week.

There had been eight branches, but effective at the end of August, the branch in Dorset, which was housed in the Dorset Recreation Centre, was transitioned to a book depot, where residents can order and pick up books from the county collection, but have no on-site collection to browse. Algonquin Highlands council voted earlier this year to change space where the branch had been, which had been open eight hours per week, into a community hub space.

With staffing, the cost of one library hour for the year is approximately \$1,550, and Roberts suggested that some savings could be found by reducing hours here and there. She used the example of closing the Dysart branch at 7 p.m., rather than 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen that cutting 10 hours for the year would cover the cost of operating the inter-library loan program.

"To me, though, I feel like that's not very much money to spend to have a community still have a library branch," said board member Jenn Watt, who is also the editor of the *Haliburton Echo*.

"They've got four branches," Danielsen said.

"Yup, which are open a very short period of time for each of them," Watt said. "I don't see it as a conversation around budget, so much as service provision, and what's best for the community of Highlands East."

"The trouble with it is, we have a very strong opinion, so it's probably best for me to sit and listen and then take it back [to Highlands East council]," said Highlands East Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall. "We've had some very serious conversations in Highlands East as well, and part of what we need to do is find out what the challenges are with relation to the overall operation, and to listen and get the information is the right thing to do, and then take it back to see what the heck can be done, what options are on the table . . . and then handle this the right way, as opposed to saying we're not shutting anything down, or you're going to shut them all down."

Ryall said much of the activity that takes place at the branches is not as much about the library or books, but about community – that the branches are part of the social fabric of the community.

"This isn't about the removal of services, this is about the realignment of services that makes sense for everybody," Moffatt said. "What can library services look like in the face of these pressing financial demands, when one municipality has four branches? It's not about taking something away, but realigning it to make the most sense."

Sullivan's budget report will go to members of county council as they prepare to start 2020 budget conversations.

The library has a reserve of \$44,000.



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# HHHS faces deficit from Highland Wood closure

JENN WATT

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 26 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The closure of Highland Wood long-term care home for nearly four months this year due to multiple roof leaks was responsible for most of the \$245,000 year-to-date deficit as of the end of July for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

David O'Brien, finance committee chair, said that in addition to the unfunded operating expenses at Highland Wood, the health-care corporation is also experiencing high rates of overtime and sick time.

"We have a number of different expenses associated with Highland Wood being closed," CEO Carolyn Plummer said in response to media questions at the end of the meeting. "Because long-term care is funded based on the beds being filled, when they're not open we don't receive any revenue at all. But we did have operational expenses even though the home was still closed, mostly related to staffing during that time period."

HHHS did not lay off staff even though the home was closed.

"That was the commitment we had made to our team and to be able to ensure resources when you need them you have to retain them," said Kathy Newton, chief financial officer.

Staff were redeployed to fill other vacancies, but there was still an excess of staff. HHHS was able to reduce hours and some temporary contracts, she said.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the deficit is related to the excess staffing so that we could commit to retain our resources," she said.

HHHS has requested financial assistance from the LHIN, but has not yet received a response.

## Understanding the patient experience

HHHS is undergoing an initiative to better understand how patients experience health care. With the assistance of the Community Advisory Committee, staff will be undertaking "patient experience mapping."

"This exercise is intended to help highlight where services are working well and where there is room for improvement from the patient's perspective," a report from Plummer reads.

John Smith, chair of the committee, told the board that local cottager Don Ross presented to the committee about his experience as a patient in Ontario's health-care system. His input helped the committee to prepare for the upcoming initiative.

O'Brien, who also attended the meeting said he was struck by Ross's example of mapping the process of having one's blood drawn.

"He did a marvelous job on taking us through that process. You think of all the different processes that you go through as a patient in a hospital," he said.

The mapping process will begin soon. HHHS is recruiting those who have accessed one of its emergency departments in the last three months with a chronic disease related condition.

## Progress on recruitment

Plummer praised the County of Haliburton for hiring physician recruitment co-ordinator Cheryl Kennedy, who has made progress on finding doctors for the area.

"It's been a huge help having her on board and working with us," Plummer said.

The CEO's report states that Kennedy and Plummer attended a career fair for doctors in Kingston and met with potential future candidates. "Two additional poten-

tial recruits have also been identified over the summer and we remain in close contact with them," her report reads.

"So things are starting to look a little bit more positive in that regard, but it does continue to be a challenge for us," she said.

Haliburton hospital emergency department has been chronically short-staffed when it comes to doctors with Plummer previously calling the situation a crisis.

## Fundraising for heart health

More than \$30,000 was raised during this year's radiothon on Moose FM, said HHHS Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins. She said it was one of the strongest radiothons ever.

"The equipment that we had identified as fundraising for ... seemed to resonate with people," she said, referring to new cardiographs.

HHHSF is two-thirds the way to their fundraising goal for that project and is nearly finished raising money for cardiac telemetry equipment.

The Cash for Care lottery launched on Monday – earlier than usual – with early bird draws before Christmas and in January and the final draws on Valentine's Day, corresponding to the heart-health theme.

## Auxiliary funding beds

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson said her organization has had a strong year with the tea and geranium sale raising \$6,000, Tag Day bringing in more than \$6,000, and the boat races contributing \$7,100.

The organization's focus now is raising money at the International Dinner on Oct. 19 to purchase two new beds for acute care through that fundraiser.

"We really would like to be able to say we are doing four beds [total] this year. This is our goal," she said. That would mean only five more remaining to replace in acute care.



## Early start to Cash for Care lottery

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board members lined up on Monday to buy the first tickets in the annual lottery raising money for new cardiographs for the Minden and Haliburton emergency departments. The lottery started earlier this year and will include two early bird draws of \$1,000 – one on Dec. 5, the other Jan. 15 – and final draws of \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$20,000 on Valentine's Day. To buy your ticket, call 705-457-1580 or visit HHHSF online to find merchant partner locations. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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# Campaign continues to help Feed Company owner into retirement

JENN WATT

Editor

For more than two decades, the Great Haliburton Feed Company has been taking in stray animals, giving them shelter and finding them new families, placing thousands of pets in loving homes.

It was how Haliburton cottagers and TV hosts Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan first met Maureen Adams and her husband Charles McAleaney.

"We used to go in there and look at all the cats ... and then eventually we got our own beautiful cat, lovely Beamer and then we got his brother [Brutus Small]. Both were rescues. If it hadn't been for the incredible work they do there, we wouldn't have our two boys," said McAllister on Friday afternoon.

When they found out that Adams was closing the doors to her pet supply shop and animal shelter for good, McAllister and Ryan decided to launch a GoFundMe page to ease her into retirement.

"Maureen had worked so hard for two and a half decades and was kind of forced into retirement. She couldn't find a buyer for the business," said Ryan.

The feed company has relocated several times in the last few years, first after a fire and then again when the space they were renting was no longer available. Then in January, McAleaney died unexpectedly.

"We felt that she needed a golden handshake. She needed a thank you from the Haliburton community for all the help she's given. We did it on behalf of all the owners who find pets from the Haliburton feed store and indeed on behalf of all the pets," Ryan said.



Maureen Adams of The Great Haliburton Feed Company has closed her long-running pet supply shop and animal shelter. An online campaign is raising money for her retirement, acknowledging the thousands of pets that have been rescued and placed in loving homes thanks to the work she has done with her late husband Charles McAleaney. /Photo via GoFundMe

One week after launching their GoFundMe campaign, more than \$11,800 has been raised.

Adams said people have been keeping her up to date on how much has come in, but she hasn't been checking it.

"I just found the whole thing sort of overwhelming," she said on Friday as she packed up the remaining items from her store. "I'm really grateful and it will certainly help me quite a bit."

She said she's been focused on the closing date – Sept. 27 – and hadn't thought much beyond that point.

Online, some of the people donating to the campaign have also taken the time to thank Adams for the work she's done and to post pictures of the pets they picked up from The Great Haliburton Feed Company.

"We donated because we have dealt with Maureen and Charles for years and after my wife and I got married we got our first puppy – Brandy – from them. They provide a great service to the community with all the lost and deserted animals they have taken in and found homes

for!" one person commented.

"We have two cats from HFC and they are so precious! Maureen and Charles helped so many animals and people!" another wrote.

The sheer number of animals that have been rescued by the feed company indicates there's a need in the community, McAllister and Ryan said.

"That's the concern now," Ryan said. "There are two issues here: one is that Maureen needs a loving leg up at this point in her early retirement. The other is that there are all these animals now that won't have the care. Fortunately she rehomed every single animal. ... Going forward, there will be cats multiplying in the wild and creating a bigger problem because people like Maureen are no longer there."

The campaign to raise money for Adams's retirement will continue at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/animal-saviour-desperately-needs-your-help> until Friday, Oct. 4.

"We're blown away by the fact that it's less than a week later ... and we're over \$11,000," said McAllister. "Isn't it amazing when people come together and give a little. It doesn't take a lot to make a huge difference."

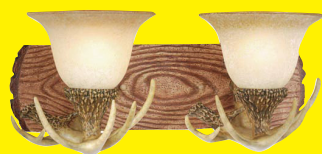
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*She needed a thank you from the Haliburton community for all the help she's given.*

— Justin Ryan

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# Residents want road returned to hardtop

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A group of residents along Redkenn Road is asking that the Municipality of Dysart et al turn a section of the road that was turned to gravel from a hard surface in 2018 back to hardtop.

Keith and Nancy Beard paid a visit to councillors during their Sept. 24 meeting, presenting a petition signed by more than 100 residents.

When work was performed along Redkenn Road in 2018, "We watched in utter disbelief, that our section was pulverized, and left with gravel," Keith told council. Residents had received no communication that this was to occur.

That section of the road is 1.2 kilometres long, between Pelaw Bridge and Boice Bradley Road, affecting residents of Redstone and Pelaw Lakes. According to a report from residents, a five-kilometre section of Redkenn Road providing access to 51 properties was refurbished with asphalt in 2017, while a 1.2-kilometre section providing access to 60 properties was left as gravel in 2018. The report indicates the road had a hard surface for some 30 years.

The group of residents has done substantial research, with those findings included in a series of reports.

Their research found that the root of the recommendation for the change was in Dysart et al's 2014 roads needs study.

"We are the poster child for a gravel road too far," said Keith, who listed a number of problematic aspects of gravel roads including dust, wear and tear on vehicles and increased gas consumption, and noted that a gravel surface is prohibitive for bicycles, baby strollers, exercise walking, and that flying gravel from vehicles, especially large ones such as school buses, can be dangerous.

While gravel roads may save municipalities money upfront, they require more regular maintenance than hard-surface roads and Keith told councillors the research they'd done indicates those financial savings are eroded after five years.

Of the roads needs study itself, "It's only 13 pages, it's got some boilerplate in it," he said. "Maybe we're rural, but we have a lot of urban activity."

"Our lifestyle has been seriously injured," Keith continued, going on to say he believed the roads needs study to be flawed, and that the section of the road that been left with a gravel surface did not meet the criteria for such.

"The Redkenn sections never meet any of the criteria for gravel," he told councillors, to whom the petition was presented by Nancy.

"We do hear you, loud and clear," said Mayor Andrea Roberts. "Obviously, there's going to be no decision made today ... All of that becomes a good budget discussion and a philosophy discussion." Roberts said the municipality was looking at a new roads needs study.

Keith requested that the section be returned to asphalt before the winter arrived.

"I can tell you that will not happen this year," Roberts replied. "We do budgets

for the following year. And it's not just Redkenn. It's many, many other roads that we have to take into consideration."



## Up close with Danny Michel

Canadian singer/songwriter Danny Michel listens to Ruby Andrews before taking a photo, following a sold out show on Sept. 20 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Michel kicked off the Haliburton County Folk Society's 2019-2020 Concert Series, which continues with Irish Mythen on Nov. 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Trial begins in death of David Palmer

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are updates on upcoming court proceedings.

William Savage's first degree murder trial has begun. The trial for the Fenelon Falls man accused of killing Bowmanville resident David Palmer, whose remains were discovered in Haliburton in May 2016, began Sept. 23 in Lindsay.

Savage was 47 when he was charged with first degree murder on Oct. 26, 2016 in connection with the death of Palmer, who was 47 at the time of his death.

"It's scheduled for five weeks, but it could take five days, it could take 10 weeks," supervisor of court operations, Teresa Jenkinson told the *Echo* in July. "It's set for five weeks." Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015 on video surveillance stopping at a gas station on Hwy 35 out-

side of Pontypool and his Honda Accord was recovered on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail in Haliburton. At the time of the arrest, OPP confirmed that Savage and Palmer were known to each other.

## Norman Hart

Norman Hart of Dysart et al was due in court on Sept. 27 for a bail hearing in Lindsay. Hart was arrested and charged with second-degree murder on June 18 after Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to a house along Highland Street in Haliburton, where they found the deceased body of Robert James Brown, 49, of Haliburton.

## Robert Ferguson

Robert Ferguson is next due in court on Oct. 17, also in Lindsay. Ferguson, of Highlands East, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder in the death of 29-year-old Dylan Robert Dahlke of Dysart et al on July 6.



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## Animal protectors

IT TOOK LESS than a week for a GoFundMe campaign launched by Cabin Pressure hosts Colin and Justin to surpass the \$10,000 goal for Maureen Adams, retiring owner of The Great Haliburton Feed Company.

The effort continues this week, with the pair encouraging those who benefited from the work of Maureen and her late husband Charles to consider donating to ease her transition to this next phase of her life.

Colin and Justin said they decided to help out because their lives had been improved thanks to The Great Haliburton Feed Company's animal rescue efforts. Their two cats, which they affectionately referred to as "our boys," were given shelter, food and care by Maureen and Charles while they awaited the right family to come along.

It's a story that has repeated literally thousands of times over the 24-year history of the business. If you check out the GoFundMe page, you'll see dozens of comments from people who have found new companions thanks to the feed company. Without this local business, all of these connections would never have happened.

As Colin and Justin told the *Echo*, their concern over the closure of The Great Haliburton Feed Company is twofold: one, for the well-being of Maureen

Adams, who lost her husband earlier this year and couldn't continue with the shop any longer; and two, for the animals in this area.

What we've had for years in Haliburton really was a public service being subsidized by a kind-hearted couple. We paid no tax dollars to have the feed company take in the litters of kittens abandoned at the side of the road and our community was better off for not having strays roaming the streets and multiplying in people's backyards.

Now that the feed company is no longer providing the service, it's not clear what will happen to all of the abandoned pets found around the municipality.

Losing The Great Haliburton Feed Company changes our community – and not for the better.

When I said this to Maureen at the store on her last day open, she apologized. Even though she has given two dozen years to the care of animals in need, she still wanted to do more.

Hopefully, the success of the GoFundMe campaign helps her understand just how grateful we all are.

With The Great Haliburton Feed Company no longer in operation we will come to understand just how crucial a role it played in this community, now that we have to find new ways to care for pets in need.



jenn  
watt

## Editorial

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Autumn yield

by Darren Lum

## A lovely solution

I HAVE A lovely friend who has done qigong with me for years. She is kind, positive, generous, funny and caring. She inspires me every time I see her. She practices qigong because she loves the community of women who gather each week. They support each other, inspire each other and uplift each other when things get challenging. Everyone benefits from a community of friends. She also practices qigong because she has been working at maintaining her inner mobility and strength.

We often talk in class about how there is mobility in every cell of the body and we want to maintain that as we age. We want organs that can slide and glide with ease around each other. We need mobility where muscles attaches to bones. We don't want stiff, tight and sticky tissues that restrict movement. We want mobility in all of our joints. The woman, who comes each week, who I will refer to as "Lovely," has been working with sore and tight and stiff hips for years. There are causes and conditions for everything that is going on in the body, and in these practices we don't focus on the why as much as we focus on the now and what is possible.

We work with kind awareness of whatever is going on in the body, mind or spirit. We all have challenges whether it is tight hamstrings, a sad heart or anxiety about something going on in our lives. We all have struggles and everything is welcome in the practice and is a part of it. We work with it all.

So Lovely has been coming to qigong for years with me. Some weeks are harder than others. Some weeks she is stiff and sore and she can hardly move and others there is more ease. She never complains and always does what she can. Last week she told me that she met with a doctor and is going to have a hip replacement this fall. She is so excited about the prospect of the surgery and how it will influence her life. The pain is tiring and restrictive. When she met with her doctor the first thing he told her was to start spending time in a swimming pool to strengthen as much as possible before the surgery.

And so Lovely has been researching aquasize classes in the area and so far has not been able to find any. If you are reading this article, and you teach it I would appreciate knowing so I could send Lovely your way.

I have known several people in the last year who have had hip and knee replacements. I know several who are recovering from car accidents. We all want to live in a county where we can thrive, create, do good work, be inspired and recover and heal when we get injured or have something like a hip replacement.

I know there are many demands on our tax dollars and all of the needs are important. Our health and wellbeing is one of those needs. We must all keep working to build a community where people want to come and raise their children, and we also need to take care of our seniors. Everyone matters.

Tales from  
the great



lynda  
shadbolt

## Green meadow



# points of view

## Purse envy

**Y**ESTERDAY, I was walking by what I thought was an overly large duffel bag when I realized it was merely one of Jenn's purses. And, I'll admit, I was fascinated.

Having said that, I didn't touch it, of course.

You see, I was raised right. This means I was taught the only reason a man touches a woman's purse is to hold it while she goes off on some errand that doesn't require the awesome powers contained within said purse.

A woman's purse, as far as I can gather, is the equivalent of a superhero's utility belt. Within it, I'm guessing, is everything needed for any situation.

My suspicion is that women carry just about everything imaginable and needed in day-to-day life inside. In fact, if I needed to borrow a ladder to rescue a cat out of a tree, the first person I'd ask is the woman carrying the biggest purse.

I was able to test this theory because Jenn's purse was sitting there wide open. Therefore, I was able to get a rare glimpse inside and examine what is in a typical woman's purse.

My first impression was that it was surprisingly spacious. Immediately noticeable was her wallet, makeup kit, a phone, phone charger, lip balm, flashlight, nail care items, approximately \$34 worth of change, nail polish, a book, a hair brush, lint roller, and no doubt many other things that were lost in the shadows.

Most importantly, it held a bag of candy. Yes, right there in plain sight was a bag of hard candy and all I had to do was reach in to get one.

I knew Jenn wouldn't mind.

But I also knew to abide by another cardinal rule every man is raised with, which is never reach into a woman's purse unless she asks you to. Even then, it's better just to carry the purse over to her and let her find what she needs. That way no one gets lost or hurt.

So, though it killed me, I left without candy.

If it seems like I am fascinated by purses it is because I am. I find it amazing that their use is divided so definitively by gender. If you are a woman, you can carry one. If you are a man, you'd get odd looks, even in this enlightened day and age.

This is particularly strange to me because a purse is just an item for carrying things and typically, men have the inclination to carry more things than women.

If I had a purse it would be filled with fly rods, fly boxes, leaders, hooks, compass, 50 feet of rope, a GPS, lunch, shotgun, shells, decoys, a canoe, paddles, two horsepower outboard, gas, personal floatation device, hammock, skill saw, safe boaters kit and, of course, candy.

And I'd go for the real leather.

But for some strange reason, this is not acceptable in the society in which we live. Again, I find this very odd indeed.

What I do take hope in is that, as we continue to become more open-minded as a society, this will change entirely so that there is no judgment passed when a man carries a purse.

Having said that, I think my generation missed the boat on this. Even if I was allowed to carry one, I wouldn't. It's just so ingrained in me.

But, you know, I might buy a satchel.



steve  
galea

Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**O**ur Pic of the Past this week was taken at the first Drumhead Service held in 1954. Col. R.I. Moore is shown in the centre on the saluting base taking the salute as the parade passes on Highland Street in front of Frank Hodgson's insurance office next to the Kosy Korner. Premier of Ontario at that time, Leslie M. Frost, is on the left and zone commander George Potts is on the right. This photo was originally contributed to the *Haliburton County Echo* by Don Johnston, published in 1982.

## letters to the editor

# Schools should embrace climate demonstration

To the Editor,

All over the world, millions of young people and their supporters have been rallying in solidarity with Greta Thunberg's global appeal to take climate change seriously. On Friday, Sept. 20, one such demonstration of support was held in front of the train near Haliburton high school. It was organized by a dedicated student and supported by young and old.

A number of school boards, among them Toronto District Board of Education, have encouraged staff and students to attend these pleas to help save our planet. Trillium Lakelands School Board refused to sanction and support the event here. What message does that send to our children? Shame on you TLDSB!

Pat Brezina

## Oh September

September has made her entrance. The year, like an aging lady, knows she grows old and does all she can to beautify herself ere she fades forever and dies. Her make-up is in the flash of crimson, the yellow lace of tamaracks, the brilliance of red and orange maples.

September, oh dear September, how you bind us with your brave farewell! You give us clarity of air, brisk winds, light mist over clear morning waters, and, in due season, the new moon setting over a pale horizon gone dark all too soon.

Your song, oh September is the last call of the

loon, the honk of an early flight of wild geese, the fresh shriek of the jays, and the sudden shout of a wind storm.

We welcome you, beauty and sound and all, treasuring your shortened days, storing them up against the cold dreary days of late fall.

Oh September – you've made your point, had your fling, and left us with a colourful memory, the memory of an entrance and an act of particular grace and beauty. Encore next year?

Eleanor Cooper



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# Speaking out on aphasia

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

In the first hours after a massive stroke affected one third of Barb Thibault's brain, her doctor told her husband that she'd be dead within 36 hours.

Instead, almost five years to the day of the ischemic stroke that at first left her unable to walk, talk, or independently care for herself, the feisty, humorous, strong-willed woman sits alongside her partner and grandchild, both who she learned over time to remember and recognize, and the speech therapist she met in the first few days at the hospital.

It's not immediately apparent that Thibault has experienced any sort of medical event – neurologists will look at her inches-thick file, then at her, and back at her file in surprise – except that sometimes she switches pronouns as she speaks, and her family will seemingly subconsciously make hand motions for numbers when they say them, helping to give a visual when there is a disconnect with the audio.

And then 40 minutes into the interview, Thibault begins purposefully sharing examples of what her aphasia can sound like.

"Chihuahua," says her granddaughter, Maleeka Fortier.

"She-wanna-wanna," says Thibault, in an attempt to repeat the word.

"Rhinoceros," says Bob Wilson, her husband.

"Rhino-isserin," says Thibault, clearly focusing intently and becoming frustrated as she speaks.

"Mosquito is another one," says Fortier.

"Mushskwashesidin?" asks Thibault, then motioning for everyone to wait, "I've got the word."

Her family pauses as she attempts to pull the word intact from her brain to her mouth, until Wilson sounds it out: "Mo, ski, does," he says, enunciating each syllable, tracing the letters on the table as Thibault watches closely. "She can visually see the word mosquito."

"I can see the word mosquitoes," says Thibault, and then excitedly, "I've got it!"

Usually the result of a stroke or brain injury, aphasia is a communication disability that causes language impairment, affecting the way a person understands or uses language. It can affect people in different ways, from anomic aphasia, in which speech is understood but words are difficult to find, to Wernicke's aphasia in which a person can speak fluently but with sentences sometimes filled with jargon, to global aphasia, in which people can speak few recognizable words and might also have challenges with reading and writing. According to the Aphasia Institute, more than 100,000 Canadians have aphasia, including what Alison Mack, Thibault's speech language therapist, estimates to be a handful of people in Haliburton County.

"The primary thing I want people to know about aphasia is the person they knew is still there [cognition is intact]," she said. "Aphasia has impacted their language ability. However, with a little instruction, it's amazing how well people can learn to communicate with someone with aphasia."

Thibault said she remembers nothing at the point of the major stroke. She remembers Wilson telling her he thought she was having a stroke, she laughed, and then the world went blank. She was aware in the hospital but didn't recognize her visitors, and was frustrated with her lack of speech, at first being able to com-



Barb Thibault, front, had a major stroke five years ago this Oct. 6. She noted the support of speech therapist Alison Mack, left, granddaughter Maleeka Fortier and husband Bob Wilson in helping her to recover, and deal with the challenges of aphasia, an acquired communication disorder that impairs a person's ability to process language. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

municate in writing with her left hand. "I didn't know anybody," she said. "I was scared all the time. Bob would come, and I'm standing, thinking, why is he here all the time, I don't even know him. Maleeka, I don't know her. And I'm looking, and my whole world is gone, everything."

Through extensive rehabilitation and perseverance that her family acknowledged and encouraged, Thibault began regaining skills, including speech. Fortier was only eight, but the girl visited her grandmother and showed her how to play Hangman, the word game.

"Every night she helped me, an hour a day," said Thibault. "I didn't know what I was doing, but I was doing it. She was doing it, and I was doing it."

During her stay in the hospital, she learned she would become a great-grandmother for the first time when her grandson told her she had to get better so she could meet his baby. "I remember that Lincoln told me that he and Holly were having a baby, but I didn't understand what a baby is," Thibault said, becoming emotional at the thought of what she might have missed had she not survived.

But besides surviving, she thrived. Wilson advocated in the hospital to help ensure she had what she needed, even when that meant going home for dinner just three weeks after the stroke. "She started writing first," said Wilson. "I want to go home." He told the doctor his wife wanted to go home, just as she was starting to walk.

"So we're about to leave, and she says, 'make dinner,'" he said. "I said, 'yes, I'm going to make dinner.' Then she pointed at herself, 'make dinner.'"

That night she found what she needed at the grocery store, got home on a leave from the hospital and made dinner.

"She made spaghetti from scratch," said Wilson, half in amazement and half in acknowledgement of Thibault's determination. "Like, homemade sauce from scratch."

Mack said Thibault can speak to what aphasia is in a way that most people who have aphasia cannot.

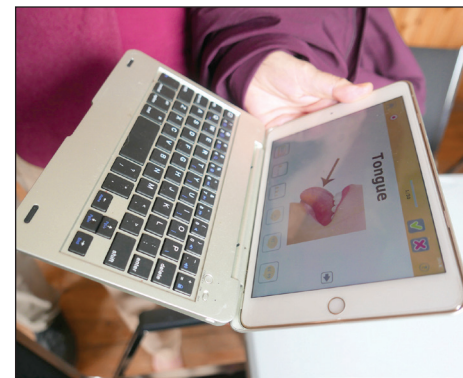
"People with aphasia can't usually say what it's like to have aphasia," said Mack, and to Thibault: "You have aphasia, but you can talk enough for the rest of the world to start to hear."

Thibault said aphasia can create challenges when people don't understand her, don't recognize that she has a disability or don't have patience in trying to better comprehend her communication. Besides some words being difficult for her to pronounce, she said that although she can use number words fluently, when she hears them they are muffled, requiring adaptations including multi-modal communication exhibited by her family, and by medical professionals when they text rather than call appointment scheduling.

"Every day it's a fight," she said. "I don't care what everyone says. I know I talk really good, but I'm not perfect. Not the way I used to be. It's a fight every day. Especially people don't understand what's wrong with you, what happened to you. Sometimes my brain is saying the right things, my mouth is saying something else. I've got to be very slow sometimes when I'm upset or whatever, I've got to really think, but every day is a fight."

Mack said more supports are needed for people with aphasia, and for the families who support them.

"In 1985, Rick Hansen started his Man in Motion tour and since then the public's awareness of people with physical disabilities has changed a lot," she said. "Buildings are now constructed with ramps to get access and many buildings have been retrofitted to have accessibility ramps. But when it comes to communication impairment, the public doesn't have the same awareness and knowledge. We need to start building 'communication ramps' for people with communication disabilities. Community awareness and knowledge builds empathy within a



Alison Mack shows Barb Thibault a program used to help people affected by aphasia, an acquired communication disorder that impairs a person's ability to process language.

community but also a public confidence to step forward rather than to step away from people dealing with communication issues."

"My brain, sometimes I'm getting frustrated because of the numbers," said Thibault. "Or I have to ask someone else to help me. Or I don't remember sometimes. I was a really smart woman until the stroke."

"You still are," said Wilson. "You just have a hard time getting things out."

"I'm a strong woman, I know I am," said Thibault. "But smart, my memory's gone."

"Barb is a force unto herself," said Mack, later. "That she has been able to wire and [has] re-wired her brain to do what she can do, defies my descriptive abilities."

Wilson said it's essential that people who have experienced a stroke are supported by hospital staff and family members, noting he saw some people in the hospital whose families were not always there for them. "Never give up," he said.

"You just have to take time and help them understand what they're going through," said Fortier, who is 14 now. "You've got to be there for them. If you were in that position you wouldn't want someone giving up on you or ignoring you all the time. You can't just stop talking to someone if they have problems. You've got to help them through it ... you have to have people there for you."

"It's a struggle every day, every day," said Thibault. "I'm so lucky to be loved by my family. It's most important. Just tell people, sometimes speech is not the same. People are different, especially if people have had a stroke or any brain injuries, it could be anything. Stop and listen. Listen."

Aphasia Camp 2019 will be held at Camp Wanakita this weekend, bringing together people with aphasia and their families to enjoy a camp atmosphere and be with others with similar life experiences.

"The camp will be what the camp is, it's a different experience for everybody," said Mack. "Part of the advantage of having 10 volunteers from Haliburton come to that camp is so 10 people in the county will get to know what aphasia is. Now we'll have 10 people with lots of experience, a whole weekend of experience, working with lots of different types of aphasia, and learning to use the different techniques. Sometimes it helps just to slow down, or repeat every once in awhile, some people write key words, or pictures, or gestures ... or hangman."

The March of Dimes Aphasia Camp 2019 runs from Oct. 4 to 6 at YMCA Wanakita in Haliburton. For more information about the camp, contact Mara Manzato, camp coordinator, March of Dimes Canada, at 416-571-0467.



# Julia Fedeski: Doing it for the girls

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A thunderous ovation from the standing fans in the 700-seat arena was an exclamation point to an amazing experience for former Red Hawk Julia Fedeski, who played in the Dream Gap Tour a few weeks ago.

Fedeski was among the best women hockey players in the world, showcasing their skills to kick off the Dream Gap Tour, presented by the Professional Women's Hockey Players Association on Sept. 21 at the Westwood Arena in Etobicoke.

The weekend of four games was part of a series of mini-tournaments that will be held throughout North America this year. Upcoming stops will be in New Hampshire and Chicago.

Last year, the Canadian Women's Hockey League ended after 12 years.

The best players from the defunct CWHL, and the other women's league, the National Women's Hockey League chose to participate on the tour as a unified effort to promote women's hockey with the goal to form a single viable professional women's hockey league for North America.

Although Fedeski's team lost the opening game to kick off the tour 4-3, the event was a win for everyone. From the smiling fans of all ages, the appreciative players and the corporate sponsors, there was a definite sunny feeling matched by the weather outside.

The list of players in Toronto that weekend included national women's team members and Olympic champions Rebecca Johnston, Brienne Jenner, Natalie Spooner and Hilary Knight.

Fedeski was born in 1996 and is among the younger players on this tour. She wasn't sure about her participation in the other scheduled tour dates due to work, but practices regularly.

Growing up, Fedeski said, Cassie Campbell and Haley Wickenheiser were and remain her idols.

To think she could be included with this group some day and to inspire others is humbling.

"It's pretty incredible, to be honest. I would have never expected this growing up. Obviously the dream is to make the Olympics. It's hard. Obviously, it's the hardest thing to do," she said.



Former Red Hawk Julia Fedeski, at right, backchecks, looking to help her goalie during the first game of the Dream Gap Tour held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Westwood Arena in Etobicoke. Fedeski finished the game with an assist and a penalty. She encourages girls to never give up on their hockey dreams./DARREN LUM Staff

She's had a series of achievements, from playing with the boys, as part of the Highland Storm, two years with the Toronto Aeros playing midget and junior, four years at the University of New Hampshire to her rookie year with the Toronto Furries of the CWHL.

She's just happy to still be playing hockey and is proud of being part of this effort.

Fedeski said this is all about giving the next generation of girls hope for something to play for besides the Olympics.

Scores will be kept, but at the end of each mini-tournament the winners are all the players and those they inspire.

"We're not playing in a league. So, what we're doing is going across North America to showcase the talent, but there's no winner at the end of it. We're all going for one goal," she said, referring to the promotion of the women's game.

Not one to forget her roots, she said the influence of the McRae family helped ignite her passion for the game.

It helps to have former NHLer Basil McRae provide pointers growing up on Boshkung Lake, but she counts his daughter Abbey, who played for St. Lawrence University's division one women's

hockey team, as not only her best friend, but was a role model.

"That's where I learned to love hockey. Like, I would say Abbey is one of my biggest role models. She pushed me to play ... yeah, they definitely had a huge impact on my playing career," she said.

Her message to other girls who want to play hockey is simple: Just keep going.

Girls don't have to be afraid to play with the boys, if that's the only option. Keep the dream alive and play, she said. It doesn't matter if your friends are doing it or not.

In fact, she remains friends with the boys she played novice hockey with.

"We can play with the boys. It's just a matter of not giving up," she said.

Hockey is a given, growing up in the Highlands.

"Growing up in Haliburton when I was younger it was the thing you do," she said.

Fedeski has always had her family's support.

Sitting among fans in the stands were father John Fedeski and mother Michele Bromley, who said they don't miss a game and on Saturday they were in the stands, watching with pride.

"She's worked hard. It's an honour for her to be here. There are a lot of fantastic women hockey players ... the best in the world. It's an honour," Bromley said.

"Julia was always a really nice, smooth skater. Even when she was four years old. Bill Hicks, our friend, taught her in day care. They used to look after her once in awhile," he said, referring to skating on Boshkung Lake. "She was always a smooth skater. That really encouraged her to play hockey because it was natural."

She's faced her share of challenges during her hockey playing.

Fedeski's mother said they kept her focused and aware that in sports, like life, there is always challenge.

"Nothing's easy, so how badly do you want it and things are not going to go your way. In sports. Business. Friends. Everything. It's resilience. If you don't have a bit of that then you're in trouble," she said.

Fedeski was surprised with the ceremonial puck drop to start the tour.

It included hockey luminaries Hockey Night in Canada's Don Cherry and Ron MacLean, who was part of a group of guests such as Hockey Hall of Famer and PWHPA operations consultant Jayna Hefford and Hockeyville's Tara Slone.

It was great for the event to have them, she said.

"I didn't know they were going to be there so to see those guys is ... I mean Don Cherry is one of the greats, right? They're leaders. They're big followers. To see them, Don Cherry, it's really big for us. It's a really big step in the right direction," she said.

See [www.pwhpa.com](http://www.pwhpa.com) for more information.

**“She’s worked hard. It’s an honour for her to be here.**

— Michele Bromley,  
Julia Fedeski's mother



SBES staff and cancer survivors Tanya Bain (six years remission) and Terry Casey (two years remission), helped to start the annual Terry Fox Run for Haliburton schools on Friday, Sept. 27.



## Students continue Terry's dream

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School gather to start the annual Terry Fox Run on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Several hundred students and faculty participated in the event. It continues the annual tradition of continuing the Marathon of Hope, which was started by Terry Fox. This cross-Canada run was an effort to raise money and awareness for cancer research. Fox, who was diagnosed with cancer in 1977, ran close to 5,500 kilometres, averaging a marathon a day for 143 days before he was forced to abandon his run just outside Thunder Bay on Sept. 1, 1980 due to poor health. He died soon after at 22./DARREN LUM Staff



## sports

## Volleyball program grows, adds senior squad

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everyone knows this season will be a challenge for the senior Red Hawks boys' volleyball team, but its mere existence wasn't even a possibility just a few years ago.

Third year player and captain Jacob Dobson is happy he can continue playing volleyball and be a mentor to younger players.

Dobson never played before high school and said playing has enriched his high school experience.

"It's allowed me to experience more things than I experienced before. Every other sport I've done has sort of been something I've done before starting high school," he said, referring to cross country, curling and track and field.

The Grade 11 student, who is also on the high school's cross country team and curls competitively, has grown to love volleyball.

He has been part of the volleyball program since it started three years ago with a junior team.

The main difference for volleyball when compared to curling is the size of the team and the inherent dynamic differences, working with a group all at once.

Dobson is thankful to head coach Brett Caputo, who is responsible for resurrecting the boys' program after the school lacked any representation for at least two decades.

"We're looking to just keep improving and keep growing. Hopefully we'll get a few wins in," he said.

Caputo appreciates boys' interest. Their involvement and dedication has provided the opportunity to have two teams this season.

Other schools within the board with more students have just one volleyball team. Not only does Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute only have a senior volleyball team, but they couldn't field a football team and barely have enough players for a varsity soccer team.

While talking to other coaches, Caputo said, "It seems sport in general in high school [is] a little bit in decline depending on pockets of where you are in Ontario, I guess. We've noticed it in all the schools."

He wasn't certain about why, but said it's happened before, saying it comes "in waves."

Caputo appreciates Dobson, his co-captain and setter Sam Hoenow, and the entire 11-player team for their attitude toward what is expected to be a challenging season, making do without any players with four or more years of playing experience.

"It's a good group. We'll see how it goes. We won't know until tomorrow," he said, referring to the season opener on the road. "It's going to be tough because we're playing big schools."

Caputo said it helps to have eight players returning.

All tournaments, which include schools categorized from A to AAA, start at 2 p.m.

The team will be in tough this season when they play perennial volleyball powerhouses class A schools, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School and Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute.



Red Hawks boys' senior volleyball players Sam Hoenow, left, and Jacob Dobson work through a drill in a pre-season practice on Monday, Sept. 23 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The boys' volleyball program at the school has grown from the junior team to include a senior squad in three years./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks boys' senior volleyball coach Brett Caputo demonstrates a set play to his team in a pre-season practice on Monday, Sept. 23 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

St. Thomas not only earned a berth to OFSAA, the all-provincial championships, but finished with silver, losing to Louis Riel (0-3).

The team will be playing tournaments every Tuesday. It will host a tournament on Oct. 8 and then host the Kawartha Championship on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Caputo's co-coach last year Mike Gaffney has remained with the junior team this season. According to the senior coach, the junior roster of 14 players look poised for on-court success.

"Good athletes. Their size is a little bit bigger. They grew a little bit. The Grade 9s," he said. "It's helped with only a varsity football team and no soccer. The Grade 9 show in town is volleyball now."

Caputo believes in the future of the program and said it's imperative to have a senior team to do that.

"Even if only six of these guys come back next year, we have eight guys moving up [from juniors] then the program can keep rolling from there," he said.

Dobson welcomes being an example and is glad the program has grown.

He hopes it continues long after he has graduated.

"It's been special growing up and seeing kids join the program, going into Grade 9 and going through the same thing I went through when I started. Just learning the game from the get go. I hope that they look up to me and I can be a good role model and inspiration for them and hopefully they'll improve and keep the program going and improving," he said.

At press time, an update from coach Caputo about the season opening tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

"The senior boys volleyball team won the split (1-1) against AAA Cobourg Collegiate 25-14, 18-25 and dropped both sets to AA St-Mary's. The boys played well as a team and showed a lot of potential moving forward this season," he wrote.

The team's next tournament is Oct. 1 at I.E. Weldon.





### I.E. Weldon captures win from Red Hawks

Red Hawks varsity rugby player Kelsi Packard rushes the ball into an I.E. Weldon Secondary school player during the team's home opener on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. The Hawks lost to the visiting Wildcats and remain winless after two games, but continue to strive to improve. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, Red Hawks varsity rugby players Ania Smolen, left, and Ella Stamp tackle a I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats player.



Above, Stuart Baker Elementary School runner Duncan Evans-Fockler leads a small group.

Right, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Cheyenne Degeer competes.



### In for the long haul

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runner Isabella Valentini races at the annual Elementary School Cross Country Meet on Tuesay, Sept. 24 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The meet included runners from Grade 1 to Grade 8 from North Hastings High School and more than seven elementary schools from Haliburton County and surrounding areas such as Maynooth and Bancroft. /DARREN LUM Staff



Competitors run from the start of the last boys' group (Grade 6 to 8).



# Haliburton voice going unheard in flood talks: Moffatt

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- CLUES ACROSS

  - 1. Fertile desert spots
  - 6. Married woman
  - 9. Some animals travel in one
  - 13. Fear
  - 14. Hawaiian island
  - 15. Fit to work
  - 16. Electronic counter-countermeasures
  - 17. Former Senator Specter
  - 18. Cambodian currency
  - 19. Dave Matthews Band hit
  - 21. Lists ingredients
  - 22. Endangered antelope
  - 23. Jerry's TV partner
  - 24. Blue grass state
  - 25. Obstruct
  - 28. Luke's mentor \_\_\_-Wan
  - 29. Fencing swords
  - 31. Oh, heavens!
  - 33. Insensitive to changes in price
  - 36. Hillsides
  - 38. Brew
  - 39. Gland secretion
  - 41. A typical example
  - 44. Get up
  - 45. You put it on your pasta
  - 46. Expresses surprise
  - 48. News organization
  - 49. Disorder of the lungs (abbr.)
  - 51. One millionth of a gram
- 52. Some are of the "suit" variety
  - 54. Group of organisms
  - 56. Produces
  - 60. Passage into a mine
  - 61. \_\_\_ and cheeses
  - 62. Semitic fertility god
  - 63. Dry or withered
  - 64. Religious ceremony
  - 65. \_\_\_ Winger, actress
  - 66. German river
  - 67. Midway between northeast and east
  - 68. Take something or somebody somewhere

CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Lyric poems
  - 2. Genus of saltwater clams
  - 3. Ingroup
  - 4. Type of lounge chair
  - 5. Memory card
  - 6. Archipelago
  - 7. Common Korean surname
  - 8. It's up there
  - 9. Quantity that helps to define
  - 10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
  - 11. Metal-headed golf club
  - 12. A shade of green
  - 14. Begin
  - 17. A good thing to have
  - 20. Language spoken in Laos
- 21. Loosely compacted sediment
  - 23. Naturally occurring protein
  - 25. Woman
  - 26. Central Indian city
  - 27. Volcanic craters
  - 29. The largest existing land animals
  - 30. Rumanian city
  - 32. Equal to 10 meters
  - 34. Historic Nevada city
  - 35. A point of transition
  - 37. Remove
  - 40. Overwatch character
  - 42. Records electric currents linked to the heart
  - 43. Settles in calmly
  - 47. Partner to his
  - 49. Banking giant
  - 50. Slowly disappeared
  - 52. End
  - 53. Sword with a v-shaped blade
  - 55. Fabric with smooth, shiny surface
  - 56. Wild cherry tree
  - 57. Traditional Japanese socks
  - 58. Make of your hard work
  - 59. Stony waste matter
  - 61. Woman (French)
  - 65. Unit of loudness

Answers on page 14

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

At a Sept. 25 county council meeting, Councillor Carol Moffatt expressed frustrations with a meeting with Doug McNeil, special advisor on flooding, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, earlier in the month.

Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands mayor and Upper Trent Watershed Water Management Partnership co-chair, said the Sept. 10 meeting with the provincial flood advisor in Muskoka was "extremely disappointing."

According to a July press release from the provincial government, after a series of flooding engagement sessions, McNeil "will advise the province on ways to reduce the impacts of flooding and ensure communities can recover quickly."

Moffatt reported the meeting was clearly Muskoka-based, and that she was the "lone non-Muskoka voice" in attendance.

"It seemed to me that, I felt like, we just don't matter. It seems to me the entire watershed that we belong to – Gull down into the Trent – none of those folks were consulted."

Moffatt presented an extensive submission offering a snapshot of Haliburton County's history and experience with watershed management and flooding events as well as work done so far toward flood mitigation.

"I feel that in the face of last year, Muskoka being given \$5 million to create the Muskoka Watershed Advisory Council, that there's a neighbouring community that has a far greater voice than we do," said Moffatt. "And, yet, I believe Haliburton County has consistently, for a longer period of time, experienced chal-

lenges with high water and flooding and changes that we're experiencing with changing weather patterns, etc. and that our voice is not being heard."

She questioned if UTWMP should become a separate body like the Muskoka Watershed Advisory Council and said that she had had conversations with UTWMP co-chair, and Coalition for Equitable Water Flow chair Ted Spence after the meeting in Muskoka.

"There's a distinct advantage and I think that we're not being heard at all by the province and that we need to undertake some discussion and course of action and lobby of some sort to make sure that the Haliburton County and UTWMP voice is being heard loud and clear at the province, because I'm not convinced it is."

Mayor Brent Devolin suggested the county might "strike an alliance" to "take a unified approach" with Renfrew County, which has experienced recent flooding as well, if they are feeling as disenfranchised as Haliburton County is, and noted a need to revisit the county's lack of voice in light of the provincial government's recent winding down of some programs of provincial conservation authorities.

"I think this is a large enough issue that we need a special date set aside with no other business to talk about where we're at, and some thoughts and strategies," said Devolin. "I'm not saying we do it right away, maybe it's a month or so, but to think about the options."

Moffatt said she would speak with Spence about a meeting going forward.

"To me, the message was, you don't matter. The message very clear to me was we have no interest in what happens in Haliburton County. I hope that I'm wrong about that ... So I think there's some conversations to be had."

## No vaping/smoking signage mandatory for some businesses

Public health officials are reminding local residents about the need to post No Smoking/No Vaping signs in enclosed workplaces and enclosed public spaces.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering the signs free of charge, but also noting it will soon enforce the rules that require the signs to be posted in certain premises. Under the updated Smoke-Free Ontario Act, the signs must be posted at entrances, exits, washrooms and other appropriate locations to ensure people are aware that smoking and vaping is not allowed.

In particular, the health unit is promoting the need for the No Smoking/No Vaping signs to be put up in locations that provide lodging and/or specialized care. These include: long-term care homes, residential care facilities, child-care centres, hospices and palliative care centres, and hotels/motels.

"The law clearly states that smoking tobacco and vaping anything are not allowed in any enclosed workplace and public place in Ontario," says Jennifer Valcamp, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The signs are a clear reminder of this restriction, so it's important they be posted for all to see."

The signs are available to anyone in Haliburton County, Northumberland

County and the City of Kawartha Lakes through health unit offices in Port Hope, Lindsay and Haliburton Village. They can also be obtained by calling the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1518 or ext. 2228.

"We encourage people to order or pick up a supply of signs as soon as possible," Valcamp says. "While we are currently doing education about the new rules, we will soon be moving forward with warnings and enforcement."

In Ontario, the new smoking and vaping restrictions came into effect in October 2018 when the provincial government updated the Smoke-Free Ontario Act. Full details about the smoking and vaping restrictions are posted on the Ontario government website ([www.ontario.ca/page/where-you-cant-smoke-or-vape-ontario](http://www.ontario.ca/page/where-you-cant-smoke-or-vape-ontario)).

If people smoke or vape where they are not allowed, they may be charged with an offence and subject to a fine if convicted. The fine can be \$305 for a first offence, and \$5,000 for any further offences. If local workplaces find that the smoking and vaping rules are not being followed, they are encouraged to report these incidents by contacting the health unit and speaking to a tobacco control officer.

Submitted by the HKPR Health Unit



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# CENTURY 21®

Granite Realty Group Ltd.

BROKERAGE

info@century21granite.com



Jennifer Bacon\*  
Dean Michel\*\*  
705-286-2138  
x28

## Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



Drew Bishop\*\*  
Kristin Bishop\*\*  
457-2128 x23

## Boshkung Lake \$1,245,000

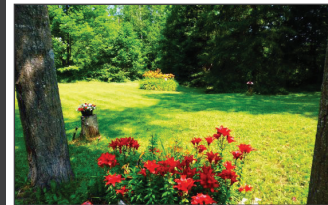
- 4,000-total sq ft cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
- Awe-insuring views, & complete privacy on 1.66 acres & 250+ feet of deep, clean shoreline on 3 lake chain



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

## Investment Opportunity \$320,000

- Studio/Gallery, professional office space or commercial rental space on the main level
- 1-bedroom apartment on the second level to live in or rent as well



Kim Butt\*  
286-2138 x31

## How Can I Help?

- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



NEW PRICE



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

## Location, location \$365,000

- Perfect for a home-based business
- A shop and lots of storage
- Great signage possibilities



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932

## Kennis Lake \$639,000

- 2100 Sq' Living Space, 3 Bdrm, 4 Pc Bath, Lg Kit
- Lg Lr/Dr & Lg Lower Rec Rm, 2 New Decks
- Covered Sitting Area, Terrific View Yr Rd, Wifi



NEW LISTING



Mark Dennys\*  
457-0473

## Kennis Lk Ctg/Home \$1,630,000

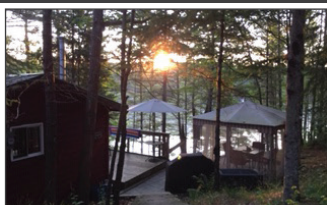
- Apprx 187 Ft Frtg, 1.4 Acr
- Apprx 3721 Sq Ft, 4+ Bdrm, 3 Bath
- Open Concept, Private
- Dbl Garage, Bunkie, Landscaped



Tom Ecclestone\*\*  
286-2138 x 26

## Gull Lake \$399,900

- A Gull Lake Classic Cottage From Long Ago
- 3 BR main w/ Bunkie, Rec Hall and boat house
- 110' of sand beach, Great S/W Exposure
- A rare opportunity to be a part of Gull Lake



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878

## Spar Lake \$324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



NEW LISTING



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968

## Private Lake + 64 acres \$439,000

- And that's not all: privacy + + +
- 730 sq.ft. two storey chalet
- A Nature Lovers dream property



Fred Heinzel\*\*  
788-5825

## Lakefront Home \$1,188,000

- 3,880 sqft post & beam, custom built in 2018
- 4 beds, 5 bathrooms, walkout basement
- 104' waterfront on Gooderham Lk



Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

## Halls Lake \$489,000

- Perfect shoreline & deep water off the dock
- Private with 210' frontage & lakeside boathouse
- Completely turnkey cottage with 3+ bedrooms
- Numerous updates in & out, 2.5H from GTA



Susanne James\*  
Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

## Long Lake \$399,900

- 3BR Viceroy-style cottage, Newer septic & winter water system
- 2-lake chain with Miskwabi Lake for miles of boating
- Adjacent vacant lot also available



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049

## Redstone Lake \$699,000

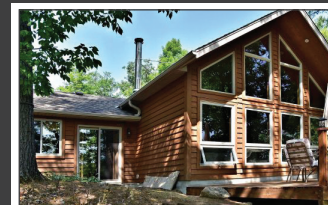
- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

## Black Lake \$419,000

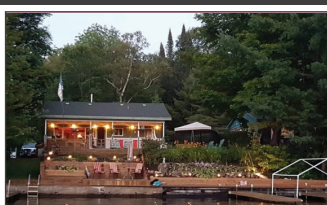
- 1,400 sq ft Log Cottage
- Open concept, 3 bed + Bunkie
- Clean waterfront



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27

## East Moore Lake \$789,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

## Moore Lake \$429,500

- Turnkey, 3 season cottage under 2H from the GTA
- Spacious open concept interior w/ 3 bedrooms
- On a 3-lake chain W/ rippled sand shore & West Exp.



SOLD



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

## Little Hawk Lake \$399,900

- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



NEW LISTING



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

## Glamor Lake Road \$79,900

- 7.2 acres of beautiful hardwood trees
- Driveway in



NEW PRICE



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59

## Deeded Moose Lake Access \$75,000

- Over an acre of land
- Steps from Sir Sam's ski hill
- Easy access



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

## Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



NEW PRICE



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

## Burdock Lake \$607,050

- 160' Southern Exposure on no-motor lake
- Year Round 3 bdrm/2 bath open concept home
- Full w/o basement, Oversized, Det'd Garage
- 1.2 acres, Furnishings Included



SOLD



Tom Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25

## Glamor Lake \$599,000

- 621' of waterfront and 21 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Clean sandy waterfront



SOLD



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

## Haliburton Home \$165,000

- Ideal intown starter or retirement home
- Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities
- Open concept with 2 bedrooms, 4-pc Bath
- Propane furnace, drilled well, town sewers

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,  
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## UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

Your Local Community Events Sponsored by



**Karen Nimigon**  
705-457-6505

[www.KarenNimigon.com](http://www.KarenNimigon.com)



### Highlands East Skating Club

When: Tuesday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.  
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.  
Email registration available this year. Please contact [highlandseastskatingclub@gmail.com](mailto:highlandseastskatingclub@gmail.com).

### Meet the Dietitian

When: Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to Noon  
Where: Haliburton EarlyON Centre at JD Hodgson Elementary School (1020 Grass Lake Rd)  
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler or preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family. For more details, call: 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

### Highlands Storytellers Circle

When: Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Canoe FM Radio Hall. Join us with a story to tell or just come to listen. All are welcome, no charge. For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617.

### Book Launch: From Bear Rock Mountain: The Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor by Antoine Mountain

When: Thursday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.  
Where: Radio Hall, Canoe FM, 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton  
Larry O'Connor, host of the show "Tales from the Big Canoe" will be interviewing Antoine at this gathering. (no admission charge)

### Laughing Out Loud - an afternoon of comedy

When: Saturday, Oct. 5  
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium (Minden Hospital site)  
A Minden Health Care Auxiliary live theatre fundraiser. Featuring performances by The Beach Street Theatre Company. Doors/bar open at 1:30 p.m., showtime is 2:30 to 5 p.m. with intermissions. Cash bar, appetizers, 50/50 draw and door prize. Tickets \$35 each. Please call Mickey at 705-286-2198.

### Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

When: Saturday, Oct. 5 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6 - 12 to 3 p.m.  
Where: Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road  
Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages.  
Variety of harvest, bake and craft items and homemade clothing for purchase.

### St. George's Anglican Church Beef Dinner

When: Saturday, Oct. 5, 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Where: 617 Mountain St, Haliburton  
Adults \$20, Children (under 12) \$6  
Tickets available at Master's Book Store, or contact the church office 705-457-2074 or email [office@haliburtonanglican.ca](mailto:office@haliburtonanglican.ca). Also available at the door.

### Maple Lake United Church - Harvest Dinner

When: Saturday, Oct. 5th, 5:30 p.m.  
Where: Maple Lake United Church, Corner of Hwy 118/Airport Rd  
Adults - \$20 Child (under 12) - \$8  
Reserve by calling: Merrie: 705-754-2258 or Beverly: 705-286-2130  
Gift certificates and take-out available  
Graffiti Workshop  
When: Saturday, Oct. 5, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton school of Art & Design  
Free. To register contact: [FashionFallies@gmail.com](mailto:FashionFallies@gmail.com) or call 705-457-8033  
Community youth are invited to join an experienced graffiti artist and explore the world of spray paint in a large format as we create the backdrop for 2019 Fashion Fallies runway.

# Dene author to speak about residential school experience

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Canadian history includes more than peacekeeping, the underground railroad, or a global reputation for inclusiveness and multiculturalism. There is a darker past that was revealed through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which includes the systemic assimilation of the original peoples of Canada through the Indian Act and the Canadian Indian Residential Schools System.

More than 150,000 First Nation, Inuit and Metis children between the ages of four to 16 attended residential schools from the 1870s to 1996 when the last residential school closed. Antoine Mountain, a Dene newspaper columnist for more than 15 years and author of *From Bear Rock Mountain: the Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor*, is counted among those who were taken from their homes and brought to schools far from family and forced to forget their past and culture. Some faced abuse and continue to carry that trauma.

Mountain will be coming to Haliburton to speak about his experience on Oct. 3 at Canoe FM. He said he wants people to "leave with a feeling of having exchanged in a healthy manner in Canada's steps toward reconciliation with our Indigenous community."

His visit, he said, is about interacting with the arts community here.

Mountain is originally from Fort Good Hope, N.W.T., and was stolen from his family in 1949, when he was seven.

His book includes his personal story and follows the earliest historical examples of hatred for groups of people dating back to the second century. It is told in a series of vignettes, anecdotes, poetry and includes his own paintings. He will be coming to Haliburton to speak to Canoe FM radio host Larry O'Connor, who is of Metis descent and hosts the show *Tales from the Big Canoe*.

O'Connor said he knows little about residential schools and wanted to help educate himself and the public. He said his great grandmother and her six siblings attended a residential school.

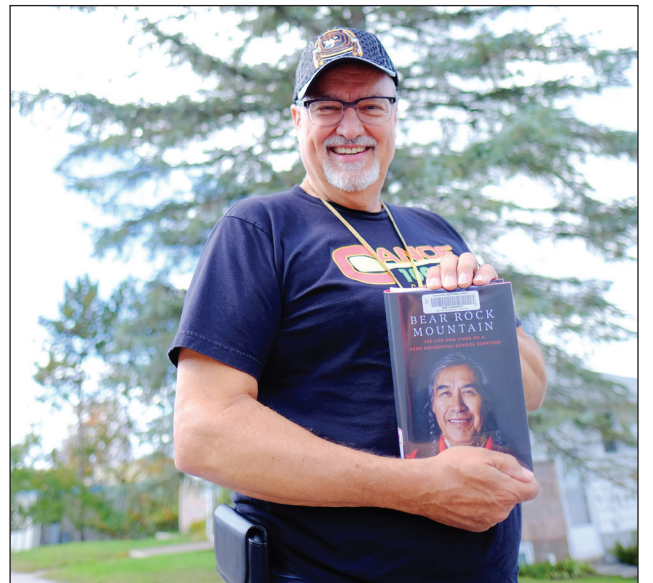
"They've long passed and I never had the conversation with them," he said.

O'Connor said there's a lot to learn about residential schools.

"A lot of people don't realize residential schools were around as long as they were and people don't understand the effect that the residential school has had, especially [the] experience at a residential school when you have several generations within a family that have gone through a residential school because the impact is compounded even more and that's something people don't even understand," he said. "It's an education for all of us."

Mountain's friends Pat McCann-Smith and Peter Smith, a couple from Kennisis Lake, asked him to come to share his story and present his book.

Smith said the book is considered a must-read by *Maclean's* magazine, which said, "His writing can be needle sharp, but rarely direct - this is no linear autobiography, but an evocative story that winds back and forth



Larry O'Connor, who is of Metis descent and hosts the Canoe FM show *Tales from the Big Canoe*, is helping to bring Dene author Antoine Mountain to Haliburton. Mountain will share his experience as a survivor of residential schools and read from his book *From Bear Rock Mountain: the Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor* from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Canoe FM radio station. Admission is free. /DARREN LUM Staff

from past to present, from the broad historical interaction of Indigenous peoples and Europeans to his own personal details."

Smith appreciated learning about Mountain's childhood, which included an image of him and other children sitting around a record player, listening to Tchaikovsky.

"What's projected on one hand versus the reality on the other, there is such a huge chasm between the two so the learning that could be done by all of us, specifically Haliburtonians. I've been sheer ignorant of all of this," Smith said.

His friend said Mountain is well-travelled, and a skilled storyteller.

O'Connor appreciates the support the radio station has given him for his show and their support of truth and reconciliation.

"I'm proud of the fact that Canoe FM has the first and only Indigenous radio program in Haliburton. That's a good thing," he said.

The station provided him with a better time slot during prime time on Friday.

"That shows a commitment by the board of Canoe FM to truth and reconciliation. That's a positive," he said.

Antoine Mountain will be at Canoe FM's Malcolm MacLean Radio Hall across from the A.J. LaRue Arena on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Books will be available for purchase and to be signed by Mountain.

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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### County of Haliburton Notices

#### 2020 Budget and 2020 Tariff of Fees

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that Haliburton County Council will be reviewing the 2020 Budget on:

• Friday October 11, 2019 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

And reviewing the 2020 Tariff of Fees on:

• Wednesday October 23, 2019

Michael Rutter, CAO/County Clerk  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333  
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 223  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
e-mail: [mrutter@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:mrutter@county.haliburton.on.ca)





A horse-drawn wagon takes participants on a ride down Highland Street.



### Having a 'gourd' time

Participants in the ColourFest pumpkin rolling contest watch the finish line to see who won during the annual autumn event on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Haliburton. ColourFest, which was hosted by the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton BIA, included children's activities, live entertainment, a classic car show, face painting, horse drawn wagon rides and the Haliburton Highlands Museum scarecrow building contest. /DARREN LUM Staff



Isla Edwards, 4, of Miskwabi Lake looks off while having her face painted to look like a unicorn by Melissa Alfano.



Participants in the 14 plus category of the Haliburton Rotary Club ColourFest Pumpkin Rolling Contest show their form.

FEDERAL ELECTION / MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

#ItsOurVote



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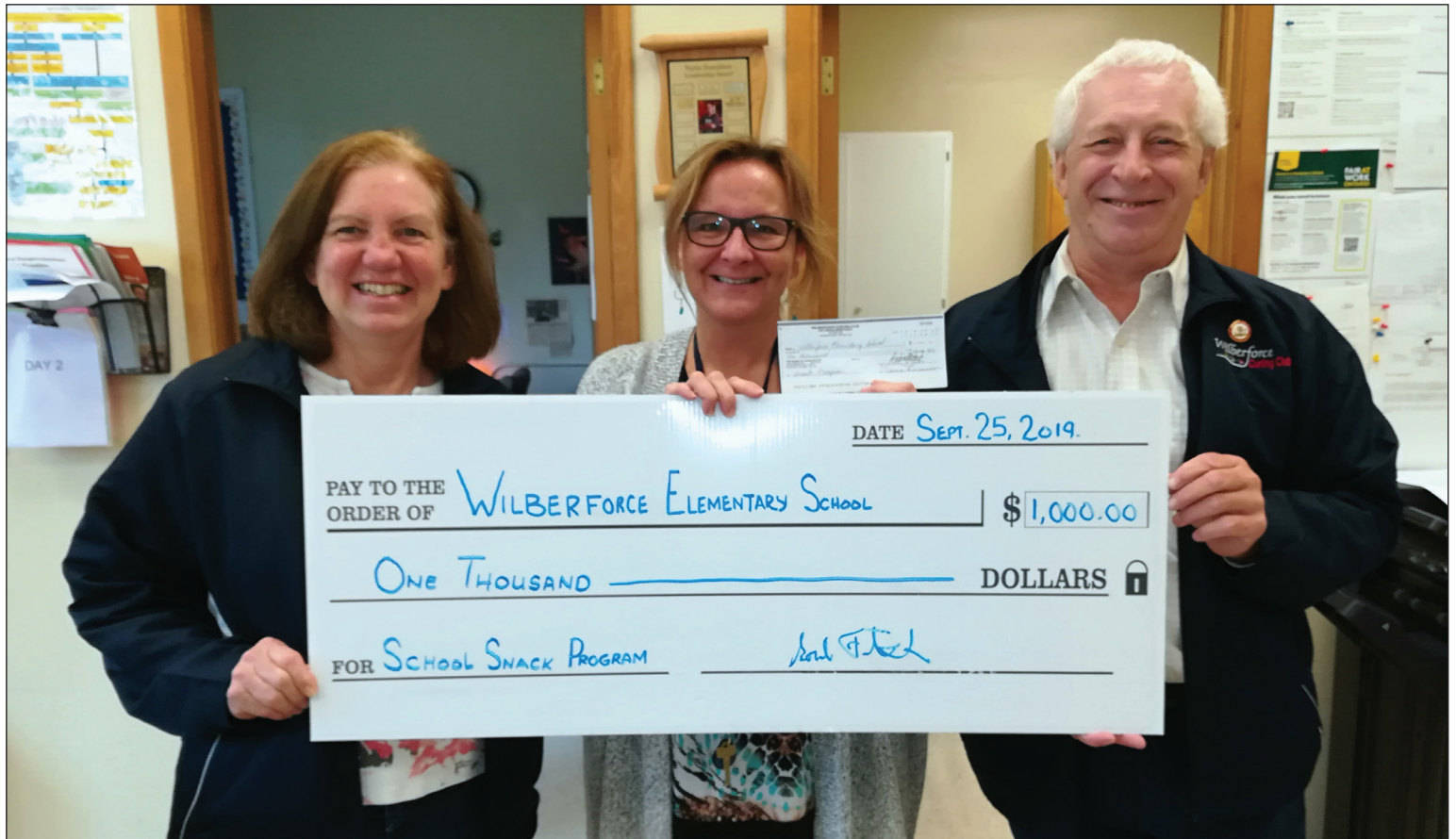
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**X**  
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## ATV ride helps students

The Wilberforce Curling Club's ATV Ride raises money to help fund community and youth curling programs. The main focus is on the Learn to Curl phys-ed program for Grades 4 to 8. This year, the club expanded support to go beyond the ice and make a donation to help with the school snack program by donating \$1,000. This will help provide additional snacks for the students at Wilberforce Elementary School. From left, Kathy McQuigge, Wilberforce Curling Club secretary; Barb Davies, WES vice-principal; and Gord Fitch, curling club president. /Photo submitted



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# Council looks to protect park grounds

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Dysart et al will keep heavy equipment out of Head Lake Park in order to reduce damage to its surface, as well as mitigate drainage issues.

Grass was ripped up and sprinklers were broken following events in the park this summer.

"I think as we saw with the wet weather this year and the continued damage that's done to the park when we have the heavy equipment, such as the [Rotary] carnival equipment, or the RibFest ... any of those types of equipment on our park, it does damage to it," said Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy during a Sept. 24 council meeting.

Kennedy, who sits on the municipality's equipment and infrastructure committee, noted that at one time, there was a sawmill where the park is now located, and that when the park property was capped 40 years ago, a bunch of sawdust and other materials was bur-

ied beneath the surface. As those materials decay, they create absorbency and drainage issues, compounded by heavy equipment on the grass.

"The recommendation was that immediately, next year, going forward, that heavy equipment will not be permitted on the park surface," Kennedy told other members of council, indicating that events such as the Rotary carnival could take place in the parking lot at Head Lake Park.

Kennedy noted that Hometown Hockey had set up its stages in the parking lot when the television production came to Haliburton in 2017.

"And it went extremely well," he said, adding that a portion of York Street could also likely be shut down to accommodate the annual carnival.

"It was their mandate not to be on the grass," said Mayor Andrea Roberts of the Hometown Hockey production team. "They know the problems that can come with that."

While events in the parking lot will mean less space for parking, Roberts said there are alternatives.

"We had a medical centre parking lot that isn't used in the evening," she said. "There's alternatives . . .

there's parking here in the evening, that is really just a couple of blocks away."

“

*The recommendation was that immediately, next year, going forward, that heavy equipment will not be permitted on the park surface.*

— Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy

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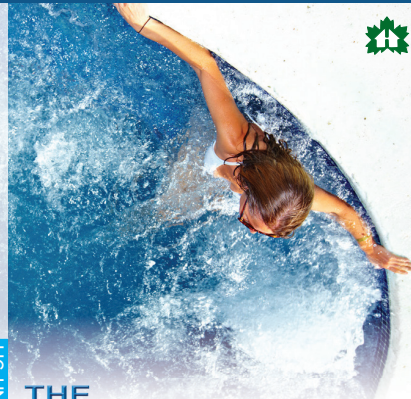
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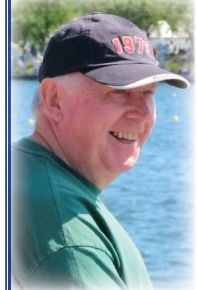
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*Though we grieve  
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too, in having  
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person.*

He was a friendly face greeting you  
at Bernstein's for so many years  
and he was a huge lover of fishing,  
hunting, movies and books.

He loved Haliburton for everything  
it offered him and wouldn't have  
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650 OBITUARIES

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The Man, the love of our life, our Dad, Uncle, Papa and friend  
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2019 surrounded by his family and friends at the Markham  
Stouffville Hospital.

His colourful mind and warm heart will truly be missed. Amazing husband  
and best friend to Bev Pike (nee Morgan). Best Dad/Uncle ever of Daryl  
(Jen), Andrew (Jenna), Caitlin (Billy-Dee) and Rachel (Oscar). The World's  
Best Papa of Desmond, Deea, Ledee, Fiona, Zeff and Archer. Dear brother  
of Jim, Chris, Wayne and Bob. Predeceased by his sister Pam. Also lovingly  
remembered by many nieces and nephews. Gary and Bev owned and operated  
Viper Marketing Group Inc. Gary enjoyed fishing, golfing, and his cars, and  
most of all his family.

**Private Celebration of Life & Reception**

A private Celebration of Life & Reception will take place. Those who would  
like to honour Gary through a donation, may do so through the Canadian  
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650 OBITUARIES

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*In Loving Memory of*  
**Ted Harrison**  
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Wednesday, August 21, 2019, at the age of 69.

Beloved husband of Ann Miscio-Hewson. Dear Father  
of David (Terri Lynn) Johnny (Charlene) and Brandi  
(Curtis). Special "Eddie" to Susie (Steve). Loving  
Grampy and Popa to Dayton, Teghan, Brendan, Carlie,  
Colby, Beckam, Jocelynn, Roan and Maddex. Son of  
the late Margaret and Robert Harrison. Son-in-law to  
Clara and the late Alvin Miscio. Fondly remembered  
by his extended family and friends.

Friends and Family are invited to a gathering to  
Celebrate Ted's Life on Saturday October 12th, 2019  
from 1:00 until 4:00 pm at home (1027 Mistivale  
Road). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canada Day Fishing Derby  
or to the Minden Food Bank would be appreciated  
by the family and can  
be arranged through  
the Gordon A. Monk  
Funeral Home Ltd.,  
P.O. Box 427, Minden,  
Ontario K0M 2K0.




[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

**George Schvarcz**  
of Haliburton, Ontario

Passed away peacefully on September 25, 2019  
at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga in his  
79th year.

Beloved partner of Heidi, loving father  
of Margaret and son-in-law Robert, dear  
grandfather of Cameron and Jamie, brother-in-  
law of Gabrielle and Charles, uncle of Bianca,  
Justin and Bettina and nieces and nephews.

George was the owner of Haliburton Outdoor  
Equipment, and he will be greatly missed by  
his employees, friends and customers. George  
loved the outdoors, skiing, fishing, hunting and  
snowmobiling. The funeral arrangements for  
George will be held privately. Those who would  
like to honor George with a donation may do  
so through the Canadian Cancer Society or by  
giving blood at your local Red Cross.



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## AUCTIONS

CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS, NY TAX FORECLOSED REAL ESTATE AUCTION. 300+ Parcels! Wednesday, October 9, 2019. Banquet & Conference Center; 7708 Niagara Falls Blvd. Niagara Falls, NY Registration: 7:00 AM - Start: 9 AM [www.auctionsinternational.com](http://www.auctionsinternational.com); Call: 800-536-1401

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Broker - Team Leader

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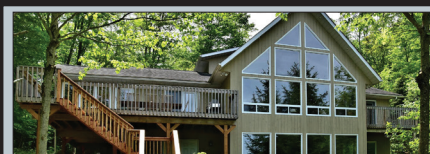
Linda Baumgartner  
Broker Team Leader



### Spruce Lake

5 BR, 4 Bath. 225ft of frontage. Southern exposure. Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo. Bunkie. Detached double garage. Backup generator.

**\$1,399,000**



### Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.

**\$1,295,000**



### Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.

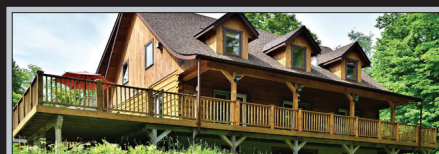
**\$1,050,000**



### Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.

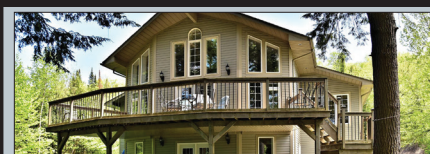
**\$999,900**



### Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.

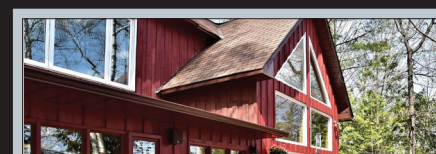
**\$999,000**



### Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.

**\$899,900**



### Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.

**\$839,000**



# HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Ray Sisson

5c  
PER COPY

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS

THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1650

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, October 6, 1960

Established in 1882 as the  
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

## Historic Locomotive Dedicated Saturday

Ideal weather and a colorful autumnal setting was provided for the dedication of the historic locomotive situated on the grounds of the Haliburton County District High School which took place on Saturday afternoon last.

Despite other counter attractions a goodly number were on hand to witness this notable event. Among those we noted on the platform were Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P., Holly Sisson, reeve of Dysart; Robert J. Bishop Sr., president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. A. R. Wilson, superintendent of the Belleville division of the C.N.R.; Mrs. Richard Kirkwood of the Haliburton County District High School board; Mr. R. J. Curry, chairman of the historical committee of the Rotary club; Mr. E. A. Rogers, former county clerk; Mr. E. H. Peacock, reeve of Snowdon and W. R. Curry of the Haliburton Rotary club.

Mr. Frank Litt, president of the Rotary club, acted as chairman.

Prior to the ceremonies a parade left the community park headed by the Haliburton Legion Band and members of the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Legion, followed by the Pickering Legion Pipe Band and the Boy Scouts and the Colborne Recreation Trumpet and Baton Corps. For those who like band music Saturday's parade provided lots of variety—bagpipes, trumpets and brass.

After the parade had reached the high school grounds the National Anthem was played by the Legion band and the chairman expressed his appreciation to the citizens for their presence on this occasion and the bands who added so much to an event such as this.

Mr. Litt then called on Mr. E. H. Peacock and it was a most fitting tribute as the reeve of Snowdon was formerly a railroader. Mr. Peacock recalled his early days of railroading and latterly spoke of his attempts to prevent discontinuance of rail services in this county.

Mr. W. R. Curry, in his remarks, recalled the time and

the difficulties encountered in this county and gave us a few sidelights on what was known as the great I.B.&O. of which now only the road-bed exists.

Reeve Holly Sisson said that the Haliburton Rotary club must have had some pull with the weatherman to secure such a fine day for this occasion and complied.

(Continued on Back Page)

### Weather Report

for September 1-30

Maximum temp., 89 deg., September 8, warmest day of year.

Minimum temp., 26 deg., September 16.  
Average max., 67.9 deg.  
Average min., 43.5 deg.  
Total rainfall in month, .77 inches—very dry.

\* \* \*

For October 1-5

Maximum temp., 56 deg., October 3.  
Minimum temp., 23 deg., October 1 and 2.

Rainfall .30 inches.  
Color is still very good this week end. Come and see.

### New House Of Worship Ready For Use

The North Road Chapel, which has been under construction this past summer in Minden, is ready for use and will be opened for services on Sunday, October 9.

Its pastor, Rev. Amos Brubacher, has been supervising the erection of the building and with many other free laborers has brought to completion one of Minden's finest buildings.

Its size is 28 feet by 56 feet with brick veneer siding and angel stone front. A full basement leaves ample room for Sunday school classes and young peoples' work. A craft class will be started shortly.

The dedication on Sunday is followed by a special Thanksgiving service on Monday evening, October 10 with Rev. Tom Gracie bringing the message.

Further notice of services is found in this issue.

### New Teachers Convene At Peterboro

A meeting of secondary school teachers was held in Peterboro on the evening of September 28 for the purpose of assisting teachers in district 22 who are new to the profession.

This is in accordance with the federation's policy of in-service training of new teachers who are beginning their careers in the secondary schools of Ontario.

The profession development committee of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation organized the meeting to act as consultants in their own fields. These teachers are available at any time for assistance and advice on courses, books, methods and problems.

New teachers from the Haliburton County District High School who attended were Mr. Raymond Charette and Mr. John Gill. Mr. Clarence McInerney, president of the Haliburton branch of the federation introduced these men to district 22.

### Minden Home And School

Friday night, though rainy proved a very successful night for the annual "fun night" sponsored by the Minden Home and School association. Door prize from the wishing well was won by Miss Nancy McKelvey and the euchre prize by Mr. W. Ackersblade. A word of thanks to all who so kindly helped in any way to make this venture a success.

The fish pond and the bingo as well as the movie were all rushed for business and the cake walk led to many winners of the lovely cakes on display. All in all it was a successful night and will likely be repeated another year.

## Growing Unemployment Topic At Minden Liberal Meeting

Growing unemployment was one of the chief topics of discussion at a meeting of the Victoria Riding Liberal Association held this week in Minden. A large representation of Liberals from all parts of the riding attended the meeting which was held in Harding's restaurant.

Members of the association were on hand from Beaverton on the west, Tory Hill on the east, Onemee, Sunderland and Lindsay on the south and Haliburton on the north.

President Jos. Staples of Lindsay welcomed the visitors and brought them up to date on various plans for the future. Some of the older Liberals attending are reported to have remarked that they hadn't seen such spontaneous enthusiasm during the past 16 years.

The ever-increasing unemployment situation which has developed since the Dieffenbaker government was formed three years ago occupied the attention of the meeting for some time. The general feeling of those present was that a Liberal candidate should be named as soon as possible in view of the seriousness of the unemployment situation and the need to help correct it, plus the possibility that a federal election could take place next spring.

On the subject it was the belief of representatives that there would be no dearth of candidates seeking the Liberal nomination. Three of those on hand declared themselves as aspirants when a nomination meeting takes place.

It was decided that November 26 be set as the date for the election of association officers, the meeting to be held in the Legion hall, Lindsay.

An expression of appreciation to Mr. Harding for a delicious lunch was expressed by Mr. Staples.

## WEDDING



McKay-Elliott

A honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and the Adirondacks is following the marriage of Susan Jane Elliott and Robert Gordon (Jock) McKay. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Elliott of Oshawa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Syer McKay of Minden.

The ceremony took place in Christ Memorial Church with the Venerable H. D. Cleverton officiating and organist W. G. Rapley playing for soloist Mrs. Lorne Coburn of Minden.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in an original gown of white crystalized peau de soie with a v-neck back and front and lily point sleeves. The rich folds of the floor length skirt flowed into a chapel train. A beauty bow accented the waist back. A

bandeau of white flowers secured her waist length veil worn over the face and she carried a crescent bouquet of talisman roses and leatheron fern.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Elliott, was maid of honor dressed in autumn rust satin, styled after the bride's gown in street length.

The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Aker, Miss Laurel Wilson and Miss Elizabeth McKay wore the same full skirted style, in emerald green and the junior bridesmaids, the Misses Ann and Jane McKay were duplicated in rust satin. Their head-dresses were coronets of ivy.

The bride's and bridesmaid's dresses were designed by Helmar of London. The maid of honor carried a crescent of gold carnations and pulmosus fern, the bridesmaids' crescents of yellow carnations and adiantum fern and the junior bridesmaids miniature crescents of yellow carnations touched with gold.

Mr. Larry Hutchinson, Oshawa, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Robert and David Elliott, Michael McInerney, Minden; Cameron Champion, Toronto and Robert Lemon, Owen Sound.

A reception was held in the parish hall and later at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving, Mrs. Elliott wore light rust French lace over bengaline, sheath style with matching hat and purse. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid in copper tone. The groom's mother was in moss green wool sheer in a draped sheath with matching feather hat and brown accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

As the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a sheath dress and fitted matching jacket of green mist baccara, with black hat and accessories and a green cymbidium orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay will return to make their home in Toronto.

Guests were present from Toronto, Minden, Owen Sound, Dundas, Guelph, St. Catharines, Ingersoll, Shallow Lake, Ancaster, Cornwall, Lewiston, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio, Oakville, Stouffville, Unionville, Montreal, Whitby, London, Manchester, Thornhill, Barrie, Collingwood and California.

### No Echo Next Week

As we are taking what we consider to be a well deserved holiday next week, there will be no issue of the Echo. We will again be publishing on October 20.

## Y.P.C.A. Endeavor To Secure Police College

The following is a copy of a brief from the Haliburton County Young Progressive Conservative Association presented to Magistrate J. L. Roberts, director of the committee to establish a police college for Ontario.

We wish to bring to your attention at this time certain matters pertaining to our suggestion of the location and establishing of the police college in our area.

From a physical view in relation to their operations, we might classify three separate types of policing systems operating in our province. 1 Forces under federal jurisdiction. 2 Forces under municipal or local jurisdiction. 3. Forces under provin-

cial jurisdiction. Forces under provincial jurisdiction have, in the main, two different bodies of men administering their duties. Therefore, co-ordinated training of the Ontario police and the Department of Lands and Forests groups covering certain similar operations of their activities, we feel would be advantageous to the public and themselves. In order to support our contention we are listing below some of these fields:

Co-operation between and on administration of fish and wildlife conservation; driver education and traffic safety; water safety; organization of search and rescue parties; forest fire first aid training; forest fire

(Continued on Page 10)

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*Linda Baumgartner*

Broker - Team Leader

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### GORGEOUS SUNSETS



#### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$729,000

3BR, 2 Bath. Fully furnished. Eat-in kitchen with granite countertops. Open concept. Vaulted ceilings. 117ft of frontage. Western exposure. Finished lower level.

### MINUTES TO ALL AMENITIES



#### DRAG LAKE \$719,000

3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse and single garage.

### METICULOUSLY CARED FOR



#### SOYERS LAKE \$699,000

3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, Open concept w/ granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage. Private. SW exposure.

### FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE



#### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$689,000

3 BR, 2 Bath. Open concept living. Four season sunroom. 12X9 Bunkie. 160 ft of frontage. Eastern exposure. Million dollar view.

### QUIET, CALM & PEACEFUL



#### WENONA LAKE \$683,000

3BR, 3 bath cottage or waterfront home. Open concept kitchen and dining, large master with 3pc ensuite and screened in porch. 125ft of frontage with stunning western lake front views.

### CHARMING DECOR



#### MINNICOCK LAKE \$599,000

3 BR, 2 bath. Many upgrades, main floor laundry, beautiful stone fireplace. Screened porch, 270ft of frontage, Southern exposure.

### BREATHTAKING VIEWS



#### HALIBURTON LAKE \$599,000

Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.

### PRIVATE BAY



#### LONG LAKE \$599,000

3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. 700ft of frontage. 52 acres of land. Clean, sand/rock shoreline. Awaits your finishing touch. A great opportunity.

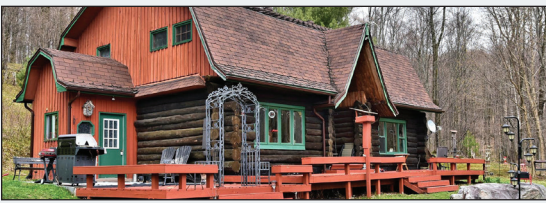
### FINISHED TO PERFECTION



#### TWELVE MILE LAKE \$569,969

A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.

### EXTENSIVE ACREAGE



#### CARROLL ROAD \$559,500

Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood and garden sheds all on 92 acres

### SEASONAL COTTAGE



#### DRAG LAKE \$529,000

3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

### GREAT OPPORTUNITY



#### SOYERS LAKE \$499,000

Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Over-sized single garage.

### STUNNING LAKEFRONT VIEWS



#### SOUTH PORTAGE LAKE \$489,000

3BR, 1 bath year-round cottage. Large kitchen and dining, oak cabinetry, cedar cathedral ceilings, sunken living room and four season porch. Western views and level lot.

### FULLY FURNISHED



#### KOSHLONG LAKE \$459,900

2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

### YEAR ROUND ACCESS



#### LONG LAKE \$289,000

2BR, 1 Bath. Open concept living, Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

### SOUTH WESTERN EXPOSURE



#### SALERNO LAKE \$289,000

2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

### THE PERFECT WEEKEND RETREAT!



#### MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD \$195,000

2 BR, 1 Bath off grid cottage. 11.9 Acres. Open concept. Wood cabinetry and bamboo countertops. 200sq ft rustic bunkie. Built in 2013. Wired for hydro.

### CUTE & COZY LOG CABIN



#### MAPLE LAKE \$149,000

2 BR, 1Bath. Wood cabinetry, separate dining area. Large family room. 2.5 Acres great for kids and pets to play. New septic. Deeded access to Maple Lake from 25th Line.